

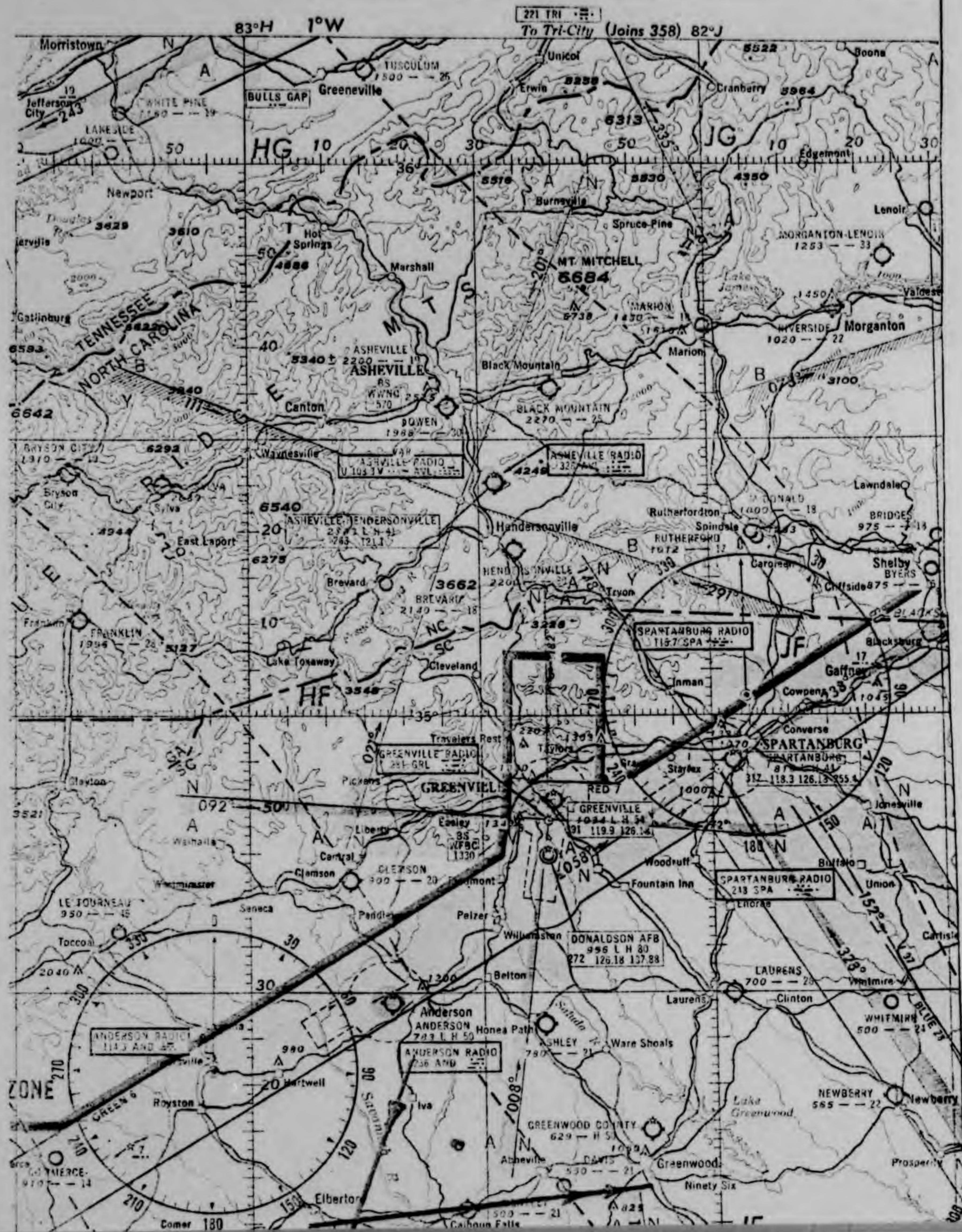
PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 24 Oct 52	LOCATION ELBERTON ALA	12. CONCLUSIONS <input type="checkbox"/> Was Balloon <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Balloon <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Possibly Balloon		
3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local 24/2026CST	4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ground-Visual <input type="checkbox"/> Ground-Radar	<input type="checkbox"/> Was Aircraft <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Aircraft <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Possibly Aircraft		
GMT 25/0226Z	5. SOURCE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Air-Visual <input type="checkbox"/> Air-Intercept Radar 2 AF Pilots	<input type="checkbox"/> Was Astronomical <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Astronomical <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Possibly Astronomical		
6. PHOTOS <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 5 sec	8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS 1	9. COURSE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	10. COMMENTS Brilliant orange and black object maintained constant course and speed. Object left streak of light after disappearance.
				11. COMMENTS <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Insufficient Data for Evaluation <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Unknown

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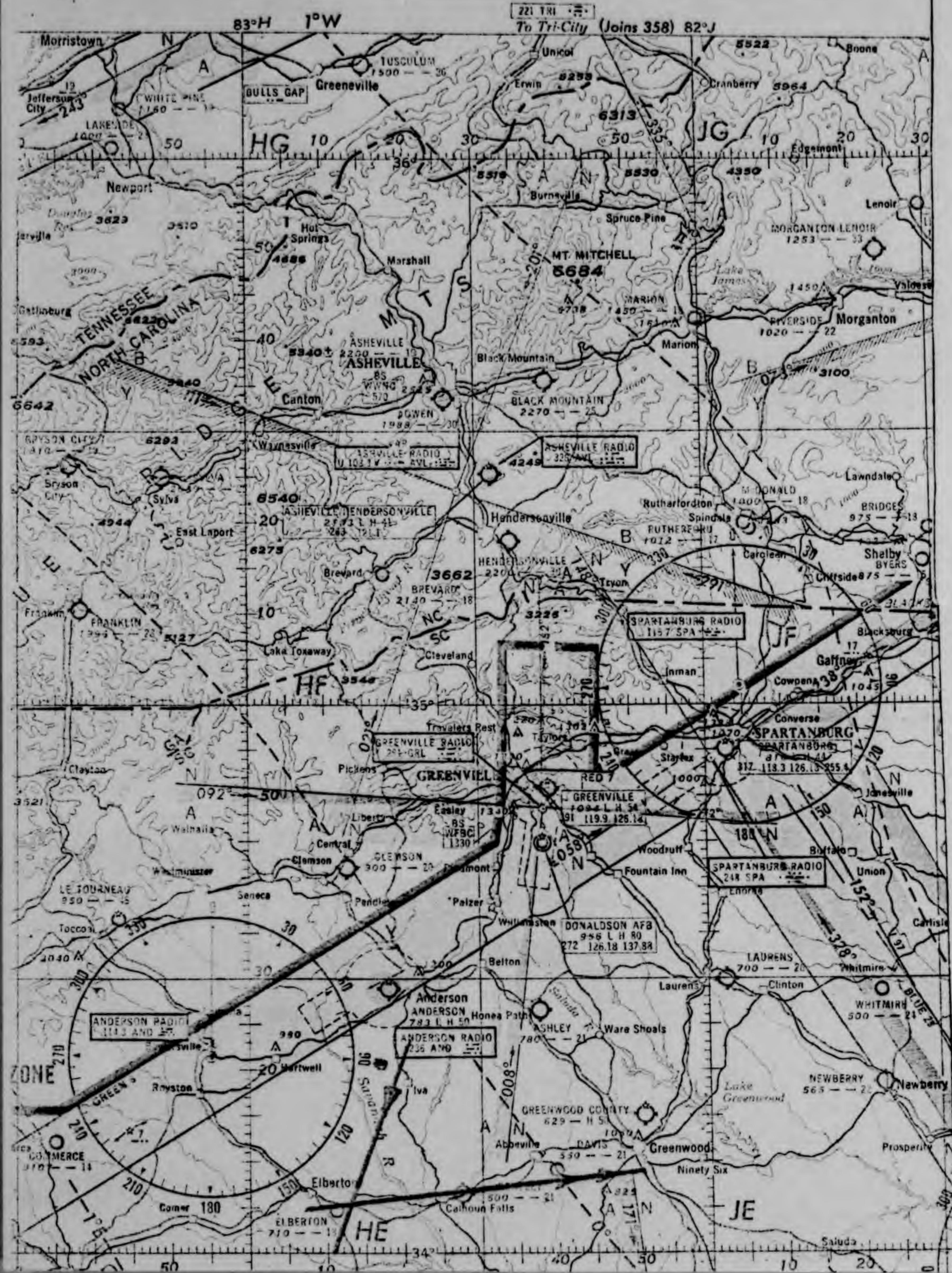
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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT		
SUBJECT FLYOB RPT		
AREA REPORTED ON Elberton, Alabama	FROM (Agency) 44DI, 806TH AIR DIVISION	
DATE OF REPORT 30 October 1952	DATE OF INFORMATION 24 October 1952	EVALUATION B-2
PREPARED BY (Officer) Lt Col Theodore I. Pascoe, 3363A	SOURCE Personal interview with observer	
REFERENCES (Control number, direction, previous report, etc., as applicable) AFL 200-5, 29 Apr 52; A-4939-RP, msg 44DI 306ADIV 7700 30 Oct 52, and Ltr Hq USAF AFIOIN-C/CC-2, 19 Dec 51		

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112- Part II.)

At 2026 hours CST on 24 October 1952, an unidentified flying object was sighted by 1st Lt Edward J. Rau, AO-1912291, 52d Bomb Squadron, 68th Bomb Wing (M), Lake Charles Air Force Base, Lake Charles, Louisiana. 1st Lt Rau was acting as Observer on a T-11 type aircraft flying at a speed of 165 miles per hour at an altitude of 7500 feet, and a true heading of 75 degrees.

Object appeared in a position 10 to 15 degrees above horizontal plane of the aircraft, moving at a terrific speed much faster than that of an F-80, in a direction approximately 15 degrees away from the axis perpendicular to the heading of the aircraft, and disappeared at approximately 20 degrees above the horizontal plane of the aircraft. Object resembled a plate standing on end, moving in the direction of the concave surface of the object. (See Incl #1). The line of flight was very straight with a constant state of acceleration, i.e., no "floating", as in the flight of conventional aircraft.

4(R) APPROVED:

4(R) (Signed) *Theodore I. Pascoe*
THEODORE I. PASCOE
Lt Col, USAF
Director of Intelligence

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1. Map of Area
2. Drawing of Obj
3. Statement of Obr

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1. Brief description of the object:

- (a) Shape: Back part oval; appeared to be stretched out. Resembled plate standing on end, and moving in direction of concave side.
- (b) Size: Much larger than star when viewing star from ground, and smaller than the moon.
- (c) Color: Deeper orange than parachute flare when observed from 10 miles. Very brilliant. Not, repeat not, like hazy ball of light such as is seen when viewing tail of airborne jet aircraft.
- (d) Number: One-(1).
- (e) Formation, if more than one: Not applicable.
- (f) Aerodynamic features: No floating characteristics. Object maintained constant state of acceleration.
- (g) Trail or exhaust: Appeared to have a tail, such as a comet.
- (h) Propulsion system: None apparent.
- (i) Speed: Unable to determine because of inability to properly assess distance. Traveled extremely fast, much faster than F-80 when viewed from ground.
- (j) Sound: None.
- (k) Maneuvers: None.
- (l) Manner of disappearance: Disappeared into distance as a streak of light.
- (m) Other pertinent or unusual features: Object maintained absolutely straight line of flight, and a constant climb of approximately 5 degrees.

2. (a) Time of sighting in 24-hour clock zonal time: 2026 hours CST.
 (b) Length of time observed: Approximately 5 seconds.

3. Manner of observation:

- (a) Visual or electronic: Visual.
- (b) From air or surface: Air.
 - (1) Speed: 165 MPH.
 - (2) Altitude: 7500 feet.
 - (3) Type of aircraft: T-11.

4. (a) Location of observer during sighting: 82 42W-34 6N.
 (b) Location of object with respect to observer:

- (1) Distance: Thought to be quite near because of rapid transit through cone of vision.
- (2) Direction: Approximately 15 degrees away from axis perpendicular to heading of aircraft.
- (3) Altitude: 10 to 15 degrees above horizontal plane when object came into view, and disappeared at approximately 20 degrees above horizontal plane.

5. Identifying information of observer(s) and witness(es):

- (a) Observer: 1st Lt Edward J. Rau, AC-1912291, 52d Bomb Sq, 68th Bomb Wing (M). Subject officer holds AFSC 1534 (Navigator) and has held this AFSC for 20 months. He has approximately 700 hours flying time, over 50% of which is night time. His combat experience over Korea totals approximately 250 hours, all of which is night time. 1st Lt Rau states he has made frequent air-to-air observations of jet aircraft, and asserts he has never seen anything resembling this object. Report evaluated at B-2.
- (b) Witness: Captain Steve A. Marcinko, 16112A, 806th Operations Sq, 806th Air Base Group.

6. Weather and winds aloft conditions at time and place of sightings: Visibility CAVU at 7500 feet; smoke haze up to 7000 feet. Visibility in haze 3 miles. Wind not over eight (8) knots. Moon was out of line of sight. Cockpit lights were all out.

7. Any activity or condition, meteorological or otherwise, which might account for the sighting: None.

8. Existence of any physical evidence such as fragments, photographs and the like, of sighting: None.

9. Interception or identification action taken: None.

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10. Location of any air traffic in the general area at the time of the sighting: None.

11. COMMENTS of Preparing Officer: None.

COMMENTS of Approving Officer: None.

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200-5 DTD 29 APR 52 CMA UNIDENTIFIED FLY OBJ REPTD SIGHTED PD

DESCRIPTION AS REQ BY PAR CGCA OF CITED LTR FOL PD SHAPE OF OBJ CLN NO-

DEFINITE SHAPE SEMICLN BACK PART OVAL SEMICLN REAR PART APPEARED TO BE

STRETCHED OUT BUT QSR BELIEVES THIS WAS EYE DISTORTION CAUSED BY

EXTREME SPEED OF OBJ PD SIZE OF OBJ CLN MUCH LARGER THAN STAR WHEN

VIEWING STAR FR GRD AND SMALLER THAN MOON PD COLOR CLN DEEPER ORANGE

THAN COLOR OF FRONT FLARE WHEN QSR FR APRX 15 MILES PD VERY

BRILLIANT PD NOT LIKE HAZY BALL OF LIGHT SUCH AS IS SEEN WHEN VIEWING

TAIL OF NEW JET ACFT PD NO CLN ONE OBJ PD AERODYNAMIC FEATURES PD NO

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LOATING CHARACTERISTICS CMA OBJ MAINTAINED CONSTANT STATE OF ACCELERATION PD SPEED CLN UNABLE TO DETERMINE BECAUSE OF INABILITY TO PROPERLY ASSESS DIR CMA OBJ EXTREMELY FAST PD MUCH FASTER THAN F-86 WHEN VIEWED FR GRD AS F-86 DRAGS AFLD PD OESR SIGHTED OBJ WHILE SCANNING SKY AS PLT WAS CONC ON GAUGES PD OESR SAW OBJ CMA TURNED HEADTOWARD PLT AND MUDGED HIM TO ATTRACT HIS ATTN TOWARD OBJ PD WHEN OESR LOOKED BACK AT OBJ THERE WAS ONLY LIGHT STREAK WHICH DISAPPEARED IN DIS PD LIGHT STREAK WAS OESR BY PLT PD MANEUVERS CLN STRAIGHT LINE OF FLIGHT PD ABSOLUTELY NO CURVE IN LINE OF FLT PD OBJ HAD APRX CONSTANT CLIMB OF 5 DEGREES PD MANNER OF DISAPPEARANCE CLN DISAPPEARED IN DIS PD TIME OF SIGHTING 2026 CST 24 OCT 52 PD LGTN OF TIME OESR CLN APRX 5 SECONDS NOT LONGER PD MANNER OF OESR CLN VIS FR AIR PD 165 MPH ALT 7500 FT TRUE HEADING 75 DEGREES PATH OF UNIDENTIFIED OBJ 200 DEGREES PD LOC OF OESR DURING SIGHTING CLN 22 DEGREES 42 MIN W 34 DEGREES 6 1/2 MIN PD THIS IS ACCURATE WITHIN ONE-HALF NILE PD OBJ SIGHTED NEAR ELBERTON ALA PD LOC OF OBJ W/RESPECT TO OESR CLN THOUGHT TO BE QUITE NEAR BECAUSE OF RADIO TRANSIT THRU CONE OF VISION PD DIR OF OBJ CLN APRX 15 DEGREES AWAY FR AXIS PERPENDICULAR TO HEADING OF ACFT PD ALT OF OBJ CLN 10 TO 15 DEGREES ABOVE HORIZ PLANE WHEN OBJ CAME INTO SIGHT CMA DISAPPEARING APRX AT 20 DEGREES ABOVE HORIZ PLANE PD IDENTIFYING INFO

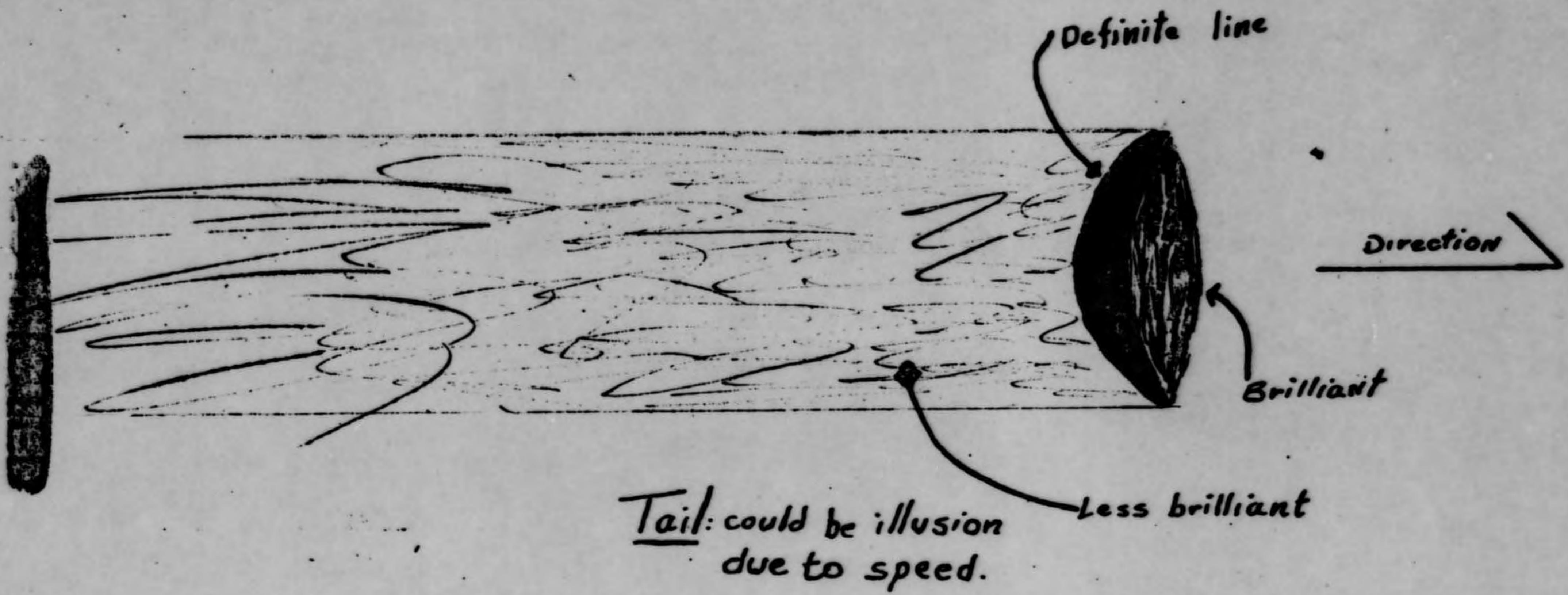
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CAPT STEVE A MARCINKO 15112A 503TH OPS SQ PD ODSR AFSC 1534 NAV PD
ODSR HELD 1534 21 NO CMA HAS APRX 700 FLY IR OVER 50 PER CENT OF WHICH
IS NIGHT TIME PD COMBAT EXPERIENCE OVER KOREA TOTALS APRX 250 HR ALL
OF WHICH IS NIGHT TIME PD ODSR HAS MADE FREQ AIR-TO-AIR ODSR OF
JET ACCT PD ODSR ASSERTS HE HAS NEVER SEEN ANYTHING RESEMBLING
UNIDENTIFIED OBJ PD ODSR BELIEVED TO BE VERY RELIABLY PD WEA CLN
VICINITY CAVU AT 7500 FT ALT PD SMOKE HAZE UP TO 700 FT AND
VISIBILITY IN HAZE 3 MILES PD WINDS ALOTT CLN NOT OVER 3 KNOTS PD MOON
WAS OUT OF LINE OF SIGHT SEMICL COCKPIT LIGHTS WERE ALL OUT SEMICL
NO METEOROLOGICAL OR OTHER SOLAR PHENOMENA WAS PRESENT TO ACCT FOR
SIGHTING PD EXISTENCE OF ANY PHY EVIDENCE SUCH AS FRAGMENTS CMA
PHOTOS AND THE LIKE CMA OF THE SIGHTING CLN NONE PD INTCP OR
IDENTIFICATION ACTION TAKEN CLN NONE PD LOC OF ANY AIR TRAFFIC IN
GEN AREA AT TIME OF SIGHTING CLN NONE PD WRITTEN REPT BEING SBM THISO
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29 Oct. 1952

The Unidentified Object

We were flying at 7500 ft. at an airspeed of 165 M/P/H and heading of 075 degrees in a T-11 at 2026 CST on 24 Oct. 1952. The subject Object appeared into my cone of vision from the left slightly above the horizontal plane and passed out of sight to the right passing approximately perpendicular to the course line of the aircraft. It was larger than a star and had a deeper color, bordering an orange. It had a high degree of brilliance. A tail appeared behind the object believed to be an Illusion caused by terrific speed. A definite shape could not be determined. The line of flight was very straight with a constant state of acceleration and an approximate angle of attack of 5 Degrees

Edward J. Rau

EDWARD J. RAU
1/Lt., USAF.

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